NEW YORK, MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1879.

THE OUTSET OF THE NEW FOOTRACE IN MAINTON SQUARE GARDEN.

A Brish Hun for the Lead by Nearly the Whole Party-The Contest Early Made Made Indian trappings, and intends to wear as convening to Thomsands of Speciators—The First Miles of the Six-Day Journey.

Thirty-five men started in the foot race for the O'Leary bolt, in the Madison Square Garden, at i o'dock this morning. During the Journey Hung Hung of the Party-Hung of Hung everything is changed. The furniture company that hung its advertising boards upon each of the thirteen tents has now monopolized every post with its signs, and has hung an enormous sign in gold and black over the cascade. The Garlen otherwise looks bare. It will hold be-(ween 500 and 1,000 more spectators than before, beenuse the central flooring is bare of encumbrances, except for the long and narrow scoring stand, the bookmakers' tables, and the picture-sque fountain at the Madison avenue end. The scorers' stand is where the dials were, and the board that answers for the dials the names of the pedestrians are painted on round the names of the pedestrians are painted on round to is where the scorers were. Instead of dials, spaces for only and lap figures. They make a hewildering array, and take up the whole side of a fence twenty-seven feet long and six feet high. In front of this fence stands a giant clock in a cosily resewood case, designed to pre-

vent mistakesas well as disputes. The houses for the contestants under the north gallery are strung along side by side from Fourth to Madison avenue. The long apartment in which they have been built is dark, dame, and unwhelescome. In its favor it is said that when it is inhabited, and all the gas lamps and stoves are lighted, it will be warm and cosy. The houses are simple board boxes, furnished generously. Yesterday aftern on they were all in order except "Blower" Brown's. He has a room of his own in one of the towers. as Weston and Rowell had in the last match, He will not use the little room at ail. The other rooms airendy contain bottles, towels, and cooking implements sufficient to establish a hospital. It is the intention of the managers to wheel the pedestrians on and off the track; but nobody except the managers imagine that the scheme is feasible.
"I guess I'll wheel myself to and fro," said

Kemmerer, echoing the general sentiment. From the beginning of the scorers' fence to the grotto, the promenade along the track is closed against the public. Lining the track are tables and chairs at which the trainers will sit and where the pedestrians will eat and drink

and give their orders.

The track looks exactly as it did before, but Al. West, who built it, says" it is the best there opinion. Brown says he never walked on a opinion. Brown says so never waked on a better track, even in Engiand. Its excellence lies in the fact that a great deal of time and care has been spent upon the same materials that composed the old track. It is only eight feet wide, and the large company of racers may be crowded, but they will have the consolation of knowing that once in the Columbia College urnament 104 men ran together in a four-ours match, and before that, in a six days' atch, more than forty started. Six men will sist West in maintaining the good condition of

seat in the sources' stand. Guyon said that his fainting the other day was not caused by exhaustion, but by the agony of pain that his boils caused him. Krohne challenged touyon for the heel-and-toe championship that the latter now holds, and they agreed that under other management than that of the Asiley walk they may come to terms. They said emphatically that they would never have anything to do with those managers again.

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Brong-east, who is down in the official lists as a scout, is one of the most compactly built and stardy looking of the competitors.

"I never was a scout," said he, "but I have lived a life like that of a scout for many years. I am a Torosto man and a lawyer, although I never have practised, and my out-of-door life was spent in the service of the Hudson Bay Company."

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He was an officer of that company, and his vocation kept him about the shores of Hudson's Bay with his clothing and provender on his back, strapped to his head, to leave his body free. He has often whited twenty-one days at a time, stopping only to eat and to sleep, and, a time, stopping only to eat and to sleep, and a time, stopping only to eat and to sleep, and a time he returned to civilization, has been an active member of a Canadian athletic ciub. He has been destance record hithough he is said since he returned to civilization, has been an active member of a Canadian athletic club. He has no long distance record, although he is said to have made 132 miles in 37 hours. He is not at all awed by the outlook in entering this contest. He is 33 years old, and weights 141 pounds. He comes of trish stock, mixed with lutch, and some of his ancestors were from Olcary's britthine. Boyle is also a Canadian and the President of the Emerical Show Shoe Club of Canada. Davis, who is in this contest, is the "scap man," of former contests and is said to possess Norman Taylor's girl of sleeping sixteen hours in every twenty-four. Russell has adorned his quarters under the gallery with the same happy kneck of utilizing odds and ends that prisoners show in their cells. Wall paper and chean chromes cover the plank walls, and the tuv lox already wears a confertable and homelike appearance. The boys will have to keep in order down here, "said Manager Curtis," for there are women acting here to live Cromwell, the Canaronan, brings his wife, and so does Frank , brings his wife, and so does Frank

wards."

Iwards played a stupid trick on the others, a room was No. 14, but he liked 13 better, changed the numbers and put his name and tout pullock on 13, because it was near a dow. There was trouble when the change a discovered, but he had gone from the little.

tock Mr. Curtis had seen or heard thirty-five men, and all but two had heir trainers' badges and tickets. All mined to start. Mr. Curtis gave this on sailly, for he said he wished at All solvotes Mr. Curris had soon or heard research the research the relationship of the product of the state of the product of

At midnight the betting through the book-

Kenmerer McLeary

By that time the throng exceeded any gathered in the Garden during the Astley contest. The atmosphere was sufficiality dressed, and more women were arriving at the doors in carriages.

ment of Antofagasta. PANAMA, Sept. 25 .- The last mail from the South Pacific brought to us the Peruvian official report and the reports of the Antofagasta newspapers as to the bombacdment of that city. Rear-Admiral Grau says that he had no intention of opening fire upon the town, but entered the harbor to see whether anything could be done to cut out the Abtao and Magallanes. which were anchored there, without injuring neutral vessels, of which there were over a dozen in the port, and also to cut the cable communicating with Santiago, if that were possible. He was surprised, when about 2.000 metres from the landing, by a threehundred-pound shell, which passed through the funnel, breaking the hoisting chain and port coaming of the boiler hatch, and striking the deck, where it exploded. The crew of the monitor were at once beat to quarters, and the action was begun. The batteries on shore were three in number-the north and south redoubts, with two 150-pound Krupp guns each, and the centre containing only one 300-pounder. The latter fired but one shot. As it was badly placed, it was dismounted by the recoil and took no further part in the light. The other hatteress and the two ships fired about 120 shots, none of which did any special damage, other than earling away the rigging and upper works of the Hunsear, which are only temporary affairs. The Hunsear fired two typical style from deck. The two Chillan ships were careful not to expose themselves—are the Adda, whose machinery was being repaired, backing on a line from her safe position behind two English vessels, firing her trondside and then hauling ahead again, out of the range of the enemy's guns. This movement, which was several times repeated, was not always so rapidly executed as to avoid danger. One of the Hunsear's shells struck for smidships, killing flye of her crew, and womading several others, including the Captain, Sr. Sanchez, and the executive officer. The Magalanes, understeam adopted the same lattles, and, as her movements were not the same that has been moved. two 150-pound Krupp guns each, and the

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it is it will cost me about \$10,000. The choristers, who are all on board the City of Montreal and will be here in a few days, are under pay from the 1st inst., and the artists will be similarly situated from the 15th inst. Then I have been obliged to engage Tammany Hall for our rehearsals, which will, of course, be a heavy additional expense. However, I don't suppose there is any use grumbling about it. The directors of the Academy have not lost any money by the arrangement, and I cannot therefore expect that they will perceive their mistake as clearly as I do."

The prima donna who accompanies Col. Mapleson appears to be an American, though her Lablache, who was here last season, is also in his company, as well as Mile, Adini, a sorrano,

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can opera, the unancial result has been so for such as confirm the unanimous common of the process and pub-that the Acabemy of Mosci is not the process place to it English or American opera. Under these circumstance he unangement bets justified in discontinuing the jo-ormances for the present. Arrangements are is not or a revivalelle-where. Max Manurica. New York, Oct. 3.

A reporter for The Sun found Mr. Meretzek at his home in consultation with some of his artists. He said:

"I should prefer to await the result of my letter before saying much, to see what will be said in reply to it. If there are any adverse comments upon my course, I am prepared to state the reasons which have compelled it."

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"No, sir. You may ask them here. All the company are harmonious, and will go with me to reproduce the opera in other cities. The success of 'Sleepy Hollow,' from an artistic point of view, is all I could wish. Here are letters from managers, asking me to come and give the opera in Philadelphia, Baltimore, Chicago, St. Louis, and New Orleans. We shall go to those cities, and expect to make it more of a financial success than we have been able to do layer."

here."
"What is the drawback here?"
"Well, the fact is we have been performing morely to secure rent to the stockholders of the Academy. They ask me \$150 a night, which is double what they have charged Mr. Maddeson."
"How about the seats which they have left empty while reserving them to themselves in the lease?" That's one of the causes of complaint. It

DYING IN EACH OTHER'S ARMS. The Tragle Fad of Two three Beautiful and

Calcured Women in New Haven. NEW Haven, Oct. 5 .- On last Saturday norning at about 7 o'clock Mrs. Martin Itald win, about 50 years of age, went to Beers's drug store in this city and purchased four ounces of laudanum, which she took to her

house in County street, where for poveral years past she has lived with her sister, Mrs. Miranda Dickerman, for nearly twenty years an imbe-cile. At about 10 o'clock, as nearly as can be ascertained, Mrs. Baldwin gave her imbecile sister enough laudanum to result in death, Then she carefully laid out clean clothing enough to dress both her sister and herself for burial, took what laudanum remained and got into bed with her sister, and there the two remained until they were discovered at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, breathing stertorously and evidently dying. The person who discovered them had gone to the house to take Mrs. Dickerman to the hospital for treatment. Physicians were summoned, who did what they could to save the dying women, who were, however, be-

erman to the bospital for treatment. Physicians were summoned, who did what they could to save the dying women, who were, however, beyond the reach of medical aid. Mrs. Dickerman died this morning at 7 o'clock and Mrs. Baldwin died this worning at 7 o'clock and Mrs. Baldwin died this evening.

The two women were, twenty-five years ago, beautiful, finely-educated women, the daugh-piers of the late Mrs. Sarah Pond of this city. They were well known socially, and were highly respected at the time of their marriage. Since then they have had a peculiar and a sorrowful history. The murcherses, Mrs. Baidwin, went to Danbury with her husband, where they established a little millinery ousiness that and them well; but Baidwin had some trouble there, the result of which was that they went to Syracuse, where they accumulated a fortune of over \$50,000. With weath came a desire for a fast life on the part of the husband, and he indulated it until his wife, broken hearted, took her child, a daughter, and came to New Haven, obtaining a divorce from the faithess husband who now lives in West Haven. Her sister, who had married George C. Dickerman, had, by reason of epileptic fits, become an imbeelle after the death of her husband, and was utterly helpiess. The sisters had a property of about \$25,000 left them. Mrs. Dickerman had also left her by her husband the house in which she lived and certain property. Which furnished her an income of \$500 a year. Through mismanagenent, coupled with the decline in real estate values, this saug little sum was dissipated in greater part and finally a conservator was appointed to care for the property.

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the crime he had been charged with. Before his call to the church the congregation had been divided into two factions; and though his pastorate was, in itself, prosperous, yet when he went away after the half year or more of the disorganizing effect of the charge against him the prospect was dismal. Just before the passing of the bread and wine on a crucial occa sion Deacon William Bumstead was observed to arise and quit the church. His feelings were

to arise and quit the church. His Icelings were shared by others. On the other hand, Deacons Reed. Estey, and others remained strong friends of Mr. Vosburgh. Ex-Mavor Charles Siedler of Jersey City, however, who had signed the heavy bail bond of Mr. Vosburgh, at last became convinced that it was better for the church that he should resign.

Pastor Vosburgh loft a debt of \$33,000 on the church, which was increased to \$35,000. The new pastor, Rev. W. W. Everts, said yesterday at the close of the sermon that he had an announcement to make, namely, that a member of the church had promised to lift half of the church debt provided the rest of the members would raise the other half. He did not say who this liberal member was, but everybody knew that it could be no other than ex-Mayer Sieller.

"Now," said Dr. Everts, let the clerk of the church come right forward with his pen and paper, and let the deacons and others interested also start around among the congregation to solicit subscriptions. Come right along. And while the greather continued his exhortations. Deacons Estevillumsteed, Reed, and others stepped briskly to the table in front of the pulpt, where they were quickly fornished with blank slips of paper previously prepared by the clerk.

"Go right out among the members," said Dr.

empty while reserving them to themselves in the lease?

"That's one of the causes of complaint. It makes a house look cheerless and bare to have such an array of empty seats. The public companies of being obliged to put up with boor seats while the best ones are unoccupied the entire evening. At the same time I am left nowerless to remedy the complaint. These seats would sell readily—indeed, it would pay to fill them with deadineads, rather that to leave them empty.

"It is not stockholders not like the opera?"

"Well some of them have come in disguised in overcoats, because they leared that an American popra would not be fashionable and concealed themselves behind the pillars for fear they would be seen. They have, of course, been agreeably disappointed, but, they have not attended the performances as they should while they retain their seats."

"So you tank the Academy of Music is not a profitable place for opera?"

"Yes; I made a mistike in going there, because the stockholders' restrictions are too much. But, having given the Academy all the success it has had by my thirty years efforts they. I suppose I went there just as a day will go back to his house even after he is kicked out."

"The Academy directors do not, then, encourage native them?"

Well I call myself a native, because I have been served that an endorsement from London and Paris they would have pronounced it fashionable. But, hearing they pronounced it fashionable, But, being native, they affected to distinct the pronounce of the concealing the required amount was homely a decided to the support of the deleter of Paris of the control of the contro nished with blank slips of paper previously prepared by the clork.

"Go right out among the members," said. Dr. Everts, interrupting himself in his exhortation, and use every influence you can to get sub-scriptions."

But the deacons had something to do first of

BILLIARD EXPERTS PITTED.

Sun.

SCHAFFER AND SLOSSON TO PLAY 3,000 POINTS IN THREE NIGHTS.

Only the Details Left to Arrange for a Notable Game for \$1,000 and the Gate Money - What these Two Men Have Done.

The match to which Jacob Schaefer, the champion billiard player, challenged George F. Slosson is to be played somewhere in this city some time in October. The date and hall are not yet fixed upon. The two players have met lately, once in this city and once in Chicago, and Schaefer retains the championship, but billiard players hesitate to guess who is likely to be the best man in the coming contest. Both are young : Slosson is twenty-five years old and Schaefer is a year younger. Schaefer comes from Wisconsin, but was bred in Kansas. Slosson is from DeKaib, N. Y. Schnefer's reputa-tion as a billiard player dates from 1873; Slosson's from 1871.

Slosson has played in public oftener than any other man of his age, and nearly all the noted billiard players are young. In 1871 he defeated Maurice Daly in Rochester, and in 1875 he defeated Rudolphe, Daly, and Garnier, but was beaten by Sexton and Joe and Cyrille Dion, in this city, where, the following year, Sexton van-quished him in a game for \$1,000, in Tammany Hall. He won the third prize in the Centennial tournament, in Philadelphia. The same year, in Irving Hall, he made a run of 311 points, the best then on record. Sexton subsequently beat him and his run in New Orleans, making 411.

went to Disibuter with her busened, where the centabilished a little millinery ousness total mind them well; but Baldwin had some troublethere, each with the part of the husband, and the on the part of the husband, and took her child, a daughter, and came to New Haven obtaining a divore from the falliness, and the control of the husband, and took her child, a daughter, and came to New Haven obtaining a divore from the falliness, and the control of the husband, and took her child, a daughter, and came to New Haven obtaining a divore from the falliness, and the control of the control of

TALMAGE ON HIS SEA LEGS.

Sermon he Prenched on the Lessons of

his Late Transatiantic Voyage. The welcome to Dr. Talmage, in the Brooklyn Tabernacle, yesterday, was expressed in many ways. The new cornetist, Mr. Peter Ali. pealed forth "Home again," and "Home, sweet home." The pulpit was redolent with rare flower pieces, on two of which the word "Welome" appeared. The congregation filled every seat and every stand-point in all the aisles and many could not get even a glimpse of the preacher. Dr. Talmage was on his sea legs. His tropes and metaphors were salty. In his prayers, his notices, his Scripture reading, and

His tropes and metaphors were salty. In his brayers, his notices, his Scripture reading, and his sermon there cropped out the storm, the cyclone, the equinoctial gale, the sailors, the phosphorescent waters, the pearl divers, sea sickness, the taffrail, and the topgallantmast. His mind was tull of his voyage and its incidents, and he promised to give, in his Friday evening ectures of the new seclestastical year, some messages from abroad. When he invited the young men to his house to prayer meeting, or puffer the approaching church fair, which, he intimated, is not to be a church gambling institution, and even when he arged the necessity for plentiful "contributions to the Lord," it was with a blad hearthiest that meeted only the provertial hitch of the trousers to make it sailer-like.

The proacher said that much of the difference between nations is atmospheric. The lack of warm san light hearthiests that meeted only the full dash of samight darkens the heart. If hornouse or intelligence makes its impress upon the physical organization, it distants the saill of the Exception, and intelligence mides the impression of the Exception, and intelligence mides the impression for the physical organization, it distants the saill of the Exception, and intelligence mides its impress on nations. These that worship the sun in the heavens are the noblest of barbaric people. But, whatever difference of physiognomy or of temperament, after careful analysis, numan blood has everywhere the same characteristies. The blood of twenty men of different nationalities would prove by analysis to be of the same component barts. Thus is it seem theally frue that God hath made of one blood all the nations of the earth.

the earth.
The first impression Dr. Talmage got abroad The first impression Dr. Taimage got abroad was that of the brotherhood of man. At the beginning he was distrustful of his power over Seatch or English audiences. But he found they were of one blood with ours, and that just as a man who knows how to play a piano can play it anywhere, so the human heart is a divine instrument whose keys can be struck alike everywhere, for noy or for sorrow. Even the cabmen of Lendon he found to be like the cabmen of New York—just as modest and retiring. [Laughter.]

The Franco-American Trenty.

PARIS, Oct. 5.—A large meeting was held to-day in the virous of the Champs Elysies, in favor of a France American treaty of commerce. A resolution was adopted inviting President Greys to appoint three commassioners to study the armation, to report to the proper Ministers, and, if necessary, to cooperate with any comnecessives who may be non-united by the United States. The Hon. Fernando West of New York, and Mewer Frederic Passy and Level Cholices addressed the needing droy Neves the Aspectate Minister. Mr. Brisson, Mr. Hitt. Secretary of the American Legation, for Farehold, and Mesers Begger. Benefolt Davis, and Britations wish present mag of his address, said he speaked to the American Legation of the West of the Original States. He desired the present relatives of the United States. He desired the present relatives between France and the Luted States and their matter than the Luted States and their matter than the Luted States and their matter than the Conference of the Confere designers who may be not mated by the United States

Breaking her Rudder Chains in the Rapids. Sr. John, N. B., Oct. 5. - The steamer David

A Monster Rudish.

David D. Warner of Manheim township, Pa. has added to the movement that place the larged in this ever function that serious or the country. It is 2 feet to make the many and 22 to be in the amorphics, and weight 11 bounds and 2 sources. TERROR IN A COLOMBIAN CITY.

PANAMA, Sept. 25 .- A despatch from Ocana,

The Alcalde Leading a Gong of Ruffins a Work of Robbery and Murder,

on the river Magdalena, received at Barranguillia on the 17th Inst., reported a rising in Bucaramauga, in the State of Santander, on the 9th inst. The Alcalde, Pedro Collazos, headed a crowd of rufflans in an attack upon several wealthy establishments of the city, among wealthy establishments of the city, among them the only bank in the place, and completely sneked them, killing and wounding persons who endeavored to defond them, and also burned the buildings. They then retired to the two cuartels, carrying with them their plunder, and there intrenched themselves, bidding defiance to the authorities of the State. The city remained in a state of alarm and terror for four days. Many families field to the woods and others barricaded their doors and kept guardight and day. Gen. Wilches, the President of the State, hastened from the capital (Socorro), which is more than sixty miles distant from Bucaramauga, with a small but well disciplined force, with which he attacked the robbers in their intrenched position and completely routed them. He killed several of the leaders and took many prisoners, thebrincipal Collazos, unfortunately escaping. Order has again been restored. The names of the persons killed by the robbers are Christian. Geoel-kell, Herman Hederich and Obluito Esterrez. The wounded are Mateas Muller, Fritsch Schrader, the German Consul, and others. The dead bodies were left unburied for several days, as no one would centure into the streets, and the murderers refused sepulture to their victims. These were among the most respectant on account of political or personal motives, but because they defended their properties. them the only bank in the place, and comnot on account of political or personal motives but because they defended their properties.

THE MISSING AERONAUTS.

A Clue which Shows that they were Not Lost

in the Illinois Forests. CHICAGO, Oct. 5 .- The Times' special from Carlinville, Ill., says: "A circular advertise-ment, issued by W. A. Kendall, Assistant Land Commissioner, St. Louis, on the margin of which is printed, 'Dropped from Prof. Wise's transcontinental balloon, the Pathfinder,' was found last Monday in the garden of D. A. Flint, franscontinental balloon, the Pathilineer, was found last Monday in the garden of D. A. Flint, two blocks east of the centre of this city. Inquiry has been made whether other circulars had been found in the city, but none was beard of. The conclusion is that it was dropped from the balloon last Sunday night, and that the aeronauts were not lost south of this city. The wooded or swampy region named in the newspapers is south of Carlinville. There are no swamps of any magnitude within twenty-five miles of here, and no forests so dense but that their way out. This afternoon the same kind of a circular was found by Charles E. Glass, about half a mile south of Flint's, in an enclosed lot. The paper had the appearance of having been exposed to the elements for several days.

The conviction now is that Prof. Wise and George Burr, who started from St. Louis in a balloon on Sunday last, have perished either in Lake Michigan or in the vast forests of Michigan. Telegrams have been sent in every direction, requesting information, but at no point have the missing aeronnuts been seen. Prof. Wise and his companion took no food in the balloon, and if they landed in the northenstern wilderness without personal disaster starvation is probable.

FATAL BALLOONING.

An Acrostat, Insufficiently Inflated, Ripped and Collapsed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.-At about 3% P. M. to day Prof. Colgrove, aeronaut, and C. H. Williams, manager of Woodward Gardens, attempted to make a balloon ascension from the Gardens. The wind was blowing almost a gale at the time. The ballson seemed to be in-sufficiently inflated, and rose heavily above the sufficiently inflated, and rose heavily above the buildings of the Garden. It soon afterward dropped and scudded along at a low elevation, tearing away telegraph wires in its flight. The cloth soon ripped and the gas escaped with a roar, which was heard for blocks. Both of the occupants were thrown out, falling in Folsom street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, and the balloon came down a tew rods beyond. A great crowd from the Gardens was soon collected, and medical assistance was summoned. Williams was fearfully crushed about the face and head, and died in a few moments. Colgrove's face is somewhat bruised, but his injuries seem to be mostly internal; and although alive at last accounts, he was insensible, and not likely to recover. The disaster has caused much excitement. Many who frequent the Gardens assert that the balloon was bally patched, and was unsafe at best, and they exteres surprise at Williams risking an ascension, especially when the weather was so bolsterous.

Prof. Colgrove has since died of his injuries. Prof. Martin, the aeronaut, and others who were present at the ascension, begged Mr. Williams not to go up, saying that in the half gale which was blowing he was literally taking his life in his hands. The men fell about two hundred feet, the balloon rebounding after striking the telegraph wires, then striking a chimney and again rebounding, at which moment the aeronauts were thrown out.

"NIXON OF ERIE,"

The Grand Banquet to be Given in his Honor

on Wednesday Evening. When the delegates to the Syracuse Convention encountered each other in the streets of that famous city, and discussed the advisability of the nomination of Lucius Robinson for Governor, there was a sudden strong desire for the ornor, there was a sudden strong desire for the nomination of Gen. Nixon of Eric County. The Tammany delegates were ready to accept any person other than Gov. Robinson, and "Nixon of Eric became a war cry among the friends of Mr. John Kelly. It was said that Gen. Nixon owned half of Eric County, and that he would accept this nomination. The fact was that not a member of the Tammany delegation, including King Kelly, ever before heard of "Nixon of Eric." yet they were all ready to accept him as their standard bearer. Even after Lucius Robinson was made the candidate of the regular Democracy Nixon of Fric declared himself yet in the field, and proclaimed that he would be a candidate until the setting of the sun on the 4th of November.

The following cory of a postal card, sent to prominent Democrats throughout the State and county, explains itself:

Sew Yous, Oct. 3, 1879.

Drug Sin Piense state by return of mail whether you are desirous of taking part in the banquet to be given in home of Erics I savents son, Gut. 3 Washington Nixon on Wednesday evening the 8th rinst., at the Westminster Hotel, at 0.P. M. Regerettully.

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S. B. Asswer introductely to C. M. Smyth, Count Clerk's office.

Murdered by a Baptlet Clergyman.

Sr. Louis, Oct, 5,-A desperate encounter of curred about four nules from Springfield, Mo., night be fore last, between the Rev. (ico. Long, a Baptist preacher fore last, between the Rey (ieo, Long, a liapitat preacher, and Frank Galdy, in which the outer had his addomen ripped open with a large pocket kint in the hands of the minuter, and the last seems of the last s

Horsewhipped by a Woman.

Nonwich, N. Y., Oct. 5.-While the Seventh the church to converse with a neighbor. Frankin Church approached and accused Price of slandering his wife Nancy, which he denied. Courch strike at him and called his wife, who ran up, armed with a horse wing, with which she believed Price while her hestand held him. The good woman singled the wing mutil sine was cylosusted and could hold out to wing no more. Then Price was released.

FALL RIVER, Oct. 5 .- The city has been free rom disturbances during the past week, with tho excep-tion of an assault on three working spanners last made where the tax-united party challenged their assentant It is expected that manufacturers generally as it leads to the former to be a twisted spinners by the party and where them for board, instead of playing them is a movement than the board, instead of playing them is a movement than the board, instead of playing them is necessarily the strike.

The Manhattan Savings Bank Burglary.

Capt, Byrnes started for Philadelphia yesteray to get John (none), who is under parcest there or attempting to sell a United States compone book that was one of the incustible securities that the incustibles from the saut of the Manhallan Securities that the incustibles from the saut of the Manhallan Securities that. The number of the bond had been affected with the clock to the control of the

A Train Captured by Tramps. Lewiston, Me., Oct. 5. - Thuteen tramps, armed with rocks and other missies, bearded the train from Camberland, on the Maine Central Bailread, this morning and defect the conductor to most from Africa ranning some distance the train talked on the iron bridge here, and help was called fee when the raffians but the cars. Several arrests were made

THE FIGHT AT MILK RIVER.

AGENT MEEKER AND HIS AGENCY EMPLOYEES KILLED.

Heavy Firing Heard to the Direction of Capt. Payne's Corral Two Days After the First Battle-The Utes' Chief to his Sulfrets.

CHEYENNE, Wy. T., Oct. 5-8 P. M .- Prospectors in North Park from this place are returning. They report that Utes in war paint have been seen in such close proximity to the mines that many miners are starting for the settlements, and others are banding together for protection. The ranchmen in and near the Park are leaving. All report having seen Indians or Indian signs. Aaron Bergey, mail carrier, arrived at Rawlins at 4:20 this morning from Dixon, having left there at 8 A. M. yesterday. He reports seeing the body of George Gordon, a well-known freighter, who was hauling Indian goods from Rawlins to the White River Agency, and the body of one of his teamsters, at a point between the scene of Thornburgh's fight and the agency. Bergey says heavy firing was heard in the direction of Capt. Payne's position on Wednesday. Oct. 1, two days after the fight. Indians have been seen in the vicinity of Snake River settle-ment. There are five or six people at Dixon. and the carrier says they had no serious appre-hensions of trouble. Peck, a Bear River trader,

and the carrier says they had no serious apprehensions of trouble. Peck a Bear River trader, was on his way to Dixon when the carrier left. Bergey thought that Merritt's command was camped last night at Fortification Creek, and would reach Payne's Corral some time this (Sunday) night.

Washington, Oct. 5.—The following has been received at the Indian Bureau from Agent Stanley at Los Pines, Col., Oct. 2: "A runner, just in from the White River Agency, reports that the agent and employees are killed. There has been a fight with the troops, in which the officers in command were killed. The troops are surrounded, away from any water sunply, and their trains have been captured. Chief Ouray, the head of the Ute nation, sends the following order to his people by a runner:

To the Chief, Onthers, Headson, and the at White River.

You are hereby requested and commanded to cease hostinites against the white, incuring no innocent person, nor any others infine than to protect your own lives and property from malawind and manthorized combinations of horse theyes and desperades, as anything marther will ultimately end in disaster to all parties.

Rawlins, W. T., Oct. 5—9 P. M.—No indings have been received from Milk Creek up to this hour. There arrived to-day Company B. Third Cavalry, arrived from Fort Fetterman. The force now here companies of cavalry mentioned above, numbering 160 men. Three companies of the Sayenth Infantry, numbering 240 men, and the four companies of cavalry mentioned above, numbering 160 men. Three companies of the Sayenth Infantry, numbering 240 men, and the four companies of troops from Rawlins to the front to-morrow. Gen. Crook is expected to-night. Until he comes nothing is certain as to the movement of troops from lawins to the front to-morrow. Gen. Crook is expected to-night. Until he comes nothing is certain as to the movement of troops from lawins to the front to-morrow. At the Sayins to the front to-morrow. A trustworthy ranchman in the comes nothing is certain as to the front to-morrow is an

DR. JESSUP'S GOOD-BY.

His View of Midhat Pasha's Mission Among

the Bedouin Arabs. The Rev. Dr. Henry Harris Jessup preached is final sermon yesterday in the Presbyterian Memorial hurch before going as a missionary to Syria. He said that he had just bid good-by to his mother who is \$1 years old. He quoted President Woolsey's saying that the love of parents downward to their children is greater than the love of children upward for their parents; so his mother's frame shook when she said good by to him, but she said that it was more blessed to give than to re-ceive even children, and her son could go, although it was like burying him from her sight. The sermon was from the passages, "What wilt Thou have me to do," and, "Whatsoever He saith unto you, do it." The mis-sionary, the speaker said learns the will of God, by His vord and by the experience of the church. The mission ionary is to learn Arabic, Zulu, Chinese, Hindostance, not then find that there is no vacuum existing in heathen ands for them to step into as they expected. Satan has one been at work in those countries, and, while the natives are hilled with error, their minds are nevertheless as keen as those of the missionaries. Yet frail men do compar in food same, aithough their blonders are set lown by the natives as a haut an Christianity. The political interests of England for twenty five years were lifterent from the interests of the Eastern people, but the initical interests of England for Iwenty dive years were different from the interests of the Exstern people, but the late war has changed this. England sees that if the Turkish empire is not reformed that empire will go down, so Muthat. Passia has been sent to inform the Bedouin Arabs that they must settle down, or leave the country at the point of the sword. The preacher had seen a telegraph despatch saying that the Kurds and Arabs were resisting Yakub Khan. He thought it mean that the Bedouins were resisting Midhat Pasha. He has within six months made extensive meastanized roads in Nyria and has reformed the police. The Bedouin Arabs go east in winter and in summer return to Syria to plunder, rob, and berrorice. They move sometimes 50 to 10 to

losely looked after in the East.

Nickels for Religion, Nothing for Science. An exhibitor of microscopic wonders planted his table at Chatham and Mulberry streets the other afternoon, and the first person attracted by the array of cheap microscopes, each with an "object" under its lens, was a Chinaman. His almond eyes became round with delight, and he smiled clear around to the roots of his queue. He capered guyly around the table, his oignated the history will be a smiled clear around the table, his oignated the history will be a smile clear and the smile will be a smile clear that a smile under the caperty sake?

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The Chinaman's clad and caper look changed to one of disappointment, and he sails inquired. "Actions" thesp microscopes, each with an "object" under its

For Sing Sing Again. In the summer of 1878 Policeman Mediatre was beaten by negroes, one of whom, Robert Houck, was sent to ling Sington a year. He was discharged a month ago.

A Wife Murderer Killed.

San Francisco, Oct. 5,-- A Ukish, Mendoeino County descarted south of the Mannish the name of McPherson, who had been living apart from his wife for some time, recently retargated to Covelo, by this county, and failing to induce his wife to live with him killed her some persons beauther see not flie tracely. In attending to anyth McPherson were fired upon, and they returning fire ailled McPherson on the spot.

George Haznel, when he was informed that the backers of the trotting lorse Harry Gilbert had not presented themselves to make arrangements for his proposed match, gave sent to his belings as follows: "So hit seems Hi can't get him harvalicule. There's Bowell, e won't make a go with me in this semitive har an address mice. See ow Hi was region in the jest match. Put him the race before his was four far all the country. But hi, are matched before in the Co.

Forest Fires in Northern New York.

Nourolk, St. Lawrence County, Oct. 3.-For-

Stabbling in First Avenue.

James Hardy of 521 First avenue and J ha Johnson of Thirty enthill store and Third avenue and Thomas Lord of SHP First avenue found that evenue at 521 First avenue. Lor and Johnson were amount Plandy, Lee avenued Lan with his lists and defining with a know that was executed in the intitle. Lord was arrested, but Johnson veraged.

The Thermometer in New York Yesterday. At Hudaua's at 3 A. M., 60°; 6, 58°; 9, 62°; 12 M., 74°, 30°; 18 M., 80°, 6, 76°; 6, 72°; 12 M., 80°; 6, 72°; 6, 7

The Signal Office Prediction.

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